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not wonder at the unparalleled success of this great work not only because artists of the first standing publicly sustain and elevate its artistic merit, and the natives of that Island Affirm that it is a faithful portrait, but because it is graph teally explained by the distinguished artist whose name it bears, and who has been an actor in most of the scene represented. You will be amply repaid for a visit to the Minerya Rooms to see this work.

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ANTIQUATED HATS ARE UNBECOMING ANTIQUATED HATS ARE UNBECOMING TO THE YOUNG.—Offer a fastidiously cut cost from Jenning, pantajona from Daly, boots from Brooks, linen from Mrs. Bernan, and perfumery from Gournad, and wearing that sad relie of a past season, a battered, shrinking, foxylooking white bat, you become an object of contemptuous remark to all observers; but thus arranged with a KNOX, Hat, light, elegant and fashionable, your appearance must commissed the admiration of the most critical. Do not forget that KNOX is at 128 Fultonest.

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MR. GOLDSMITH AND HIS NEW AR-RANGEMENT—Mr. GOLDSMITH AND HIS NEW ARRANGEMENT—Mr. GOLDSMITH'S CLASSES at the reduced
prices are filling almost as fast as he can register names.
Everybody seems suxions to have a course of lessons in
PENMANSHIP for \$2.05 from the first teacher of the day—
Those who wish to be in the earliest classes should call on
Mr. G. at his rooms, 289 Broadway, to-day or this evening.
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TOOTH BRUSHES .- SAUNDERS, 147 and

COMB FACTORY, 387 BROADWAY .- The assortment of Driess Comes at this establishment is not equalled in the city, either as to variety or quality; the great-est care is taken in the shaping of cach, so that they at the head in the most perfect manner. 052 20: A. & J. SAUNDERS, 337 Broadway.

IF SAUNDERS' Metallic TABLET STROP, for keeping Razors in perfect order, can be obtained at the subscriber's. This article has been long and favorably known to the public; the first premium at the different Fairs of the American Institute was awarded to the inven-tor. SAUNDERS, 137 and 357 Broadway, o22 20.

FANCY CUTLERY .- The most choice seetion of Fancy Cutlery to be seen in the City, it embraces cry possible style of Pen, Pocket and Sportmen's Knives, clasors, Nat Files, and Razors the very best, warranted, SAUNDERS'S, 117 Broadway, cor. Liberty-st, and 307

NOTICE TO THE LADIES .- We take green pleasure in calling the attention of the Indies of New-York and its vicinity to the Ladies Shore Store of Mr. Mit.-Lek in Canal-st, where they can always find a complete as-sortment of all the different kinds of Indies' morocco and kid Slippers, Ties and Buskins. Also, black, bronze, green mod-light colored Gaster Boots, made in beautiful style, and soil at moderate prices. Also, Misses and Children's Guit-ers and Shore of all kinds and prices, at sold at moderate process, at ers and Shoes of all kinds and prices, at J. B. MILLER'S, 134 Canal-st.

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Inat. Dinner and Tea-12 Beckman-st. one door from Nassan-st. New-York. Ronar and Corned Meats 6 cents per plate; Coffee, Tea or Cocoa 3 cents a cup.

JOHN S. SAVERY,

o22 1w SYLVESTER CHANDLER.

A WORD TO THE WISE .- Don't get a DARGERIKOTYPE in this City, unless you get one that you may be proud to show as a glorious work of art, as well as scorrect transcript of your features. Roor, whose name is synonymous with uste and style, is the artist to produce such magnificent pictures. Roor, corner Broadway and Franklinest.

MEN'S WINTER UNDER CLOTHING .-ALLAYS A USAFER CASIFER OLD THING.— Lamb's Wool, Merino, Sik and Cotton Under Shirts and Drawers, of superior styles, are offered by the subscriber at very low prices, at wholesale and retail. Also, Gravats, Shirts, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Suspenders and Morning Gowns. J. F. SANXAY, 146 William st. one door above Fulton st.

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GREAT CARPET SALE OF \$75,000 STOCK. GREAT CARPET SALE OF \$70,000 Stocks.—
Are entire stock of Carpeting, On. Cloths, Druggers,
Ac. &c. now in store 432 Pearl-st, must positively be sold
before the lst December next. Having taken the large and
elegant store, 379 Broadway, corner White-st will open the
slame on the 1st December next, with an entire new stock
of rich and elegant Carpets, &c. Will sell their present
stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in
want should avail themselves of the present opportunity of want should avair memserve purchasing Carpets at great bargains. PETERSON & HUMPHREY, 432 Pearl-st.

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Also, general dealer in every variety of India, Canton and Persian Goods.

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DRESS BOOTS of the latest styles and of the i 'est materials at the lowest prices. Drawings taken of the rest and lasts kept for each customer. The most difficult feet fitted. Boys Ladies and Childrens' wear oly Steod Sold L. WATKINS, 114 Fulton-st.

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GREAT SALE AT FORDHAM .- Persons in-OREAT SALE AT FORDRAM.—Tersons Intending to purchase building lots at the sale of the property of the late Rev. William Powell, to-morrow, (22d inst.) will be firmished with free tickets to and from Fordham on application to ASTHONY J BLEECKER, Auctioneer, 7 Broadset, N.B.—An extra car will be in readiness at the City Hell to convey passengers as above at 10 o'clock, A. M. There Is a train ofcars that leave City Hall at 81 A.M. for Fordham.

STRANGERS AND CITIZENS are invited to visit GEO, W. TUTTLE'S EMPORTUM OF FANCY GOODS, 345 Broadway, where may be seen in endless variety, every description of English, Franch, German and Chinese Fancy Ware, at the most reasonable prices, wholesale and retail. New and beautiful Goods by every mrival from Europe. Visitors are always welcome.

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> JERVIS'S COLD CANDY Fitfully, painfully, Flutters her breath, Hope seems a vain folly— This must be death?

This must be death:
"No" cries one cheerfully,
"Though she coughs fearfully,
Look not so tearfully,
On her pale face.
There is a baim in store,

On her pale face.
There is a baim in store.
That will health's caim restore—
Health's bloom replace."
Where T' all the weeping ones.
Cry in heart-leaping tones,
"Where is this charm"
Gually the friend replies,
Hope in her eager eyes,
"Seek, if you'd paralyze
Death's lifted arm—
Broadway, THREE SIXTY-SIX.
Where skill and science mix
Health-giving baim.
There Mrs. JEEVIS sells There Mrs. Jervis sells Candy that soon dispels Coughs long endured, Loudly the chorus swells That of its virtues tells,

Mrs. Jervis' Cold Campy, sold wholesale and retail by Mrs. Jervis, 366 Brondway, and by druggists generally For Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- In addition to the other enriceities, Barnum has now the famous Glays Queen, celebrated as a fortunesteller, and Rhigas, the Egyp-tian, proceed as an astonishing Juggler. This afternoon, a channing play, dances, music and the Juggler. This evening the Drunkard.

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Governor ... . WASHINGTON HUNT, of Ningara Co. Lieut. Georgie, GEORGE J. CORNELL of N. Y. City.

Conad Comm'r. .. EBENEZER BLAKELY of Oisego.

Prison Inspector. . Gen. ABNER BAKER of Jefferson. Clerk of Appeals. WESSEL S. SMITH of Queens.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORN-ING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Europa sails from this port To-Morrow at 12 o'clock.

The Primary Elections. The Whig Ward Meetings yesterday and last evening for the choice of Delegates to the respective Nominating Committees were not more corrupt and farcical than we had anticipated-in fact, the general average of foul voting and miscellaneous rascality fell short of our expectations. In some Wards, the scenes exhibited were outrageous; and the Upper Wards were mainly carried as they pleased by those who had control of certain influences known to be potential. Thus the Eighteenth Ward was carried by the Superintendent of Repairs, Superintendent of Streets, and a few subordinate officers of the City Government by means of the gangs of men under their control; while the Twelfth, and to some extent the Nineteenth, were in like manner taken care of by the City Roadmaster. There were instances where a particular bully or grogdispenser proved that he had a Ward 'under his thumb,' and, having carried it, proceeded to help his friends in other Wards who had lent him a helping hand with his own; but the really substantial citizens.

| Mach Acker, Wallace Mason, Smith Ackerman, Warren Jacob Acker, Wallace Mason, Mason, Mason, Mason, Mas own; but the really substantial citizens were generously allowed considerable voice in the business, had they but been publicspirited enough to improve it. So far as we have advices, the Elections in the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Wards, though not free from foul voting, were yet, for Primary Meetings, very fair. (We of course do not allude to the irregular gathering by night in the Second.) In the VIth, where exten- in the 1st, IId and Xth Assembly District: sive preparations had been made at a heavy | L force a particular result by imported bullies and twelve-hour Whigs, the regularly appointed inspectors took the stand that they would receive none but the votes of known Whigs residing in the Ward, which restricted operations very materially. The hired bullies, seeing their craft in danger, made a rush at the ballotboxes and nearly succeeded in stealing them, but, after a desperate struggle, were beaten off and the election proceeded .-Then the 'free companions' opened a poll of their own, and poured in the ballots to the heart's content-only it didn't content

The VIIth Ward was the theater of a characteristic struggle. A crowd had assembled from afar to uphold the banner of · Nationalism,' including a detachment of one hundred strong from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, sent over by arrangement and franked. Joseph Hoxie was the Chairman at one end of the hall; Ald. MORGAN MORGANS presided over the New-York Whigs, having his stand at the other end. Each party nominated its ticket-the Morgans party first, and dissolved their meeting; after which the Hoxie party went through the motions gravely and decorously. All the first part of the meeting proceeded amid 'inexplicable dumb show and noise;' and we credit the assertion of each party that it heard not a word of the alleged proceedings of the other. We have heard three stories-one from each side, and one from a third party who were present, and our impression is that the Morgans party had the most Seventh Ward voters on the ground. The regularity of organization would seem to be with the other party. However, there is a pretty quarrel for the Committees to pass upon. After the Morgans organization had been declared adjourned, the Hoxie men completed their labors in perfect quiet and harmony. They (the Hoxie party) estimate that they had at least three-fourths of the meeting, and say their adversaries were not missed when they retired. The Mayoralty Convention will have to pass upon these conflicting

stories to-night. (See them as given in our

Ward Meeting proceedings.)

from the several Wards indicate the following results :

Manor. There is a multiplicity of names who prefer ex-Ald. James Kelly of the Hd Ward for Mayor. Ambrose C. Kingsbe no choice.

Judicial.-There is little doubt, we presame, that N. Bowditch Brust will be nominated for District Attorney on the first ballot. We do not know as to city Judge, but John Newhouse, Welcome R. Beebe and John B. Scoles seem to be most talked

Congress. - We should say the returns indicate the nomination of James Bowen in the IIId, J. H. HOBART HAWS in the IVth, and the renomination of Messrs. projectly under a warrant issued by virtue of the BRIGGS and BROOKS in the Vth and VIth. Our data, however, are very imperfect, and the contested seats increase the density of the fog.

## THE PRIMARY MEETINGS.

Mayoralty Convention (To nominate a Mayor and Government)
WARD II.—E. J. Mercer, Thos. F. Riley, E. H. Hudson.
III.—Chas, St. John, Chester Lamb, Lewis Ted.
IV.—J. Niles, J. McAlister, D. McLaughlin.
V.—Joseph W. Meeks, John R. Frink, Jas. L. Wangh.
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V.—Jose Carlisie, Dani, A. Webster, Wm. E. Robinson.
IX.—Win B. Meech, Andrew Cronk, Philip Woodhouse,
X.—Robit T. Haws, W. Wells Wilson, Jas. Griffith,
XIII.—John Cooper, Edwid, Colley, Jas. Dewey,
XV.—William S., Wood, Charles W. Baker, John J.
Corne.

XV.-Dr. Wm. N. Blakeman, John P. Hone, William XVI. Washington Smith, Robert Smith, George Merritt, XVII. George H. Franklin, John Robinson, Nathan C

For other particulars see advertisements. No doubt some of these Wards will be contested.

Judiciary Convention.

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Sor nominating a City Judge and District Attorney.)

James Keiley, Chric B. Wheeler, A. F. Gammeyer,

L. Jeremy L. Cross, Jonathan Edgar, Wm. B. Lown,

E. W. Osborn, G. W. Warner, J. Niles,

Daniel Lord, Smith Clift, Aiden J. Hale,

Nicholas C. Everin, A. B. Amerman, A. Florentine,

Geo. P. Nelson, Geo. B. Denne, Lawrence Smith,

John Carr, T. R., McDonough, John Lalor,

H. Wm. W. Evon, C. L. Ingersoll, Samuel Atkinson,

V.—Cornelius V. Anderson, Walter Welsh, Benjamin

gichards.

V. Richards. XV.—David Graham, John M. Knox, Erastus C. Benedlet. XVI.—John Megrath, Wm. Smith, W. Hodgkinson. XVII.—Chas, C. Dean, John J. Herrick, Geo. W. Truss. This Convention meets on Wednesday ovening at the Broadway House, at 71 o'clock

Congressional Delegates.

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11 In Congressional District.
11 — Jao, N. Sayre, James H. Welsh, M.P. Mussey, Sol'a King, S. H. Bisckwood.
11 — Jao by Marshall, George W. Palmer, James E. Wood, Simeon Outwater, Daniel Bowley.
11 — Jao B. Topping, W. H. Sparks, G. W. Bennett, J. Judson, W. H. Adoms.
V.—Robert Jones, Alex. H. Shuitz, William Hall, James Kennedy, Andrew W. Leggatt.
Convention meets at 1 Broadway 24th inst. at

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IVTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

VI.—Joseph Carlisle, William Bryden, Theodore Smyve-nant, Edward Huestis, George W. Williams, Thomas S. sant, Edward Huestis, George W. Murphy,
X.-J. H. Pinckney, N. G. Bradford, Sami, F. Bartol,
Wm. H. King, Wm. Poulton, Horatio Reed,
XIII.—David A. Forbes, Robert H. Johnston, Obadiah
Newcomb, John Wright, Augustus Morand, Jacob E. How-

Convention meet at the Eastern Emblem,

Convention meets at Broadway House, 24th

VITH COMMERSSIONAL DISTRICT.

XV.-H. E. Davies, H. A. Kerr, E. J. Brown, Limis W. Stevens, Robert H. McCardy, XVI.-A. W. Bradford, O. P., Wells, A. J. Willard, D. B. Jaques, John Bell.

XVII.-Wm. S. Duke, M. H. Chase, Geo. Swartz, Jr., M. R. Brewer, Bern, L. Budd.

Third: Levy a Poll Tax annually on Each and

Assembly Conventions.

As the Committees in the Wards which are united for the formation of one Assembly District, meet this evening, we subjoin the tickets elected

The Convention meets on Thursday, at 1 Broad-

way, at 71 P. M. 11. The Ward—Jamus T. Stagg, J. L. Bosworth, D. B. Brown, Wm. L. Shardlow, Andrew Stewart. Sixth Ward—Owen W. Brennan, Wm. H. Sparks, Howard F. Snowden, Daniel A. Webster, Geo. W. Williams.

The Convention meets on Thursday evening, at North American Hotel, Bowery.

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III. Fourth Ward.—John Brown, Peter A. Peterson, David Biair, Joseph Torrens, Alexander Jackson, Thomas H. Burras, George Warner, Henry Topping, John McCuliough, William Johnson, Emanuel Lester.

IV. Fifth Ward.—John L. Brower, Leonard Kirhy, William Forrest, John McKinmin, James Marriner, Ruis Davenport, John Castree, J. Sage. Kilbourne, John W. Pirsson, J. H. H. Ward. Thomas Bigelow.

V. Serenth Ward.—Abner Chichester, James T. Watkins, Edward McKinney, Wade B. Worrall, John F. Brederick, David M. Smith, Harmon Tremper, Charles Burns, Herman Boyd, William H. Arthur, Richard F. Jones.

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" Just as much authority as T. W., H. G., or anybody elso. We suppose no One Man & Co, have authority to speak for the Whig party of the State, and so far as we know, 'Messrs, Duer & Co.' have not exercised nor at tempted to exercise such authority." [Express.]

- A convention of the whole Whig party, called by due authority and fairly constituted, may properly assume to declare the sentiment of that party within its bailiwick, whether that be City, County, State or Nation. Those only have 'authority' to speak for the Whig party to whom power to act in its behalf has been delegated-as it certainly has not been to H. G., T. W., Wm. Duer or J. B. The regular State Convention had such power and acted upon it, in conformity with immemorial usage. But the Duer gathering at Utica had no such power, nor any authority whatever to speak in behalf of the Whig party. A large portion of its members were utterly without constituents; the residue were elected under calls which excluded all those Whigs who were content with the action of the regular Whig State Convention. And yet this Convention of Seceders, called as 'National Whig,' had the presumption to issue a manifesto labeled 'Address of the Whig State Convention'-as though it had been commissioned to act and speak for the Whigs of the State. Herein 'Messrs. Duer & Co. have assumed to speak for the Whigs of the State, as they had no right to do. The Express's averment that "they have not exercised nor attempted to exercise such authority," is contradicted by facts of the widest notoriety.

NEXT PRESIDENCY .- 'A. B.' writes us proposing a ticket of 'new men' for 1852—as follows:

South have the President all the time. He thinks the next candidate should come from the Free States.-We don't consider it of much con. sequence where a man lives, so that his views are about right.-But it will be time enough a year hence to think about candidates for the Presi-

So far as we have advices, the returns om the several Wards indicate the following results:

"The landmarks and boundaries of the party, which had been partially lost right of in the anti-slavery excitement, from which we are just now emerging, needed to be sun out and retalablished; it is due to the Whiges of other states and other sections, that the true position of the Whiges of New-York should be known."

[Unica Address.]

17 It has hitherto been pretended by the orasuggested, but we think there is a plurality cles of the Bolters that the Syracuse Convention of Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention | put forth dangerous heresies-set forth as Whig principles doctrines hitherto foreign and unknown to our party. But see above the truth fairly indicated. The heresy which afflicted the soul of LAND of the XVIIIth would seem to stand | Duer & Co. was not a new but an old one. The next to him. We think if any one has a Resolves hitherto passed by our State Convenmajority on the first ballot it will be Ald. | tions no longer indicate "the true position of the Kelly, but it is more likely that there will Whigs of New York. It was by running out which had been partially lost sight of in the Anti Slavery excitement," that Mr. Duer sought to place us where he wanted us. His was the innovating, ours the conservative position. But Mr. Duer could not persuade the State Convention to "run out" such new lines as he wanted, so he concluded to "run out" himself. That was an achievement entirely within his power, and to which no one made any resistance.

The Free School Law-Judicial Decision,

SUPREME COURT-TOMPRINS COUNTY,—Heary D. Burto against D. W. Homred and others, Trustees, &c. This action was brought for taking and selling ons of what is called the New School Law. provisions of what is called the New School Law. A special verdict was taken by the plaintiff at the last Tompkins Circuit, held by Hon. Win. H. Shankland, and the question of the constitutionality of the law reserved. He has now directed a judgment for the plaintiff for the following reasons:

"I base my decision of this cause on the broad ground that the act establishing free schools throughout the State, passed March 35, 1849, is unconstitutional; because, instead of the Legislature passing the law definitively themselves, they have attempted to delegate their constitutional powers in this respect to the people in their primary assemblies.

"The 16th and 14th sections of this act expressly refer to the question, whether the act becomes a law or not, to the people at the polls. acquestion, whether the acceptance be constitutionally done copie at the polls.

"The reasons why this cannot be constitutionally done of the gravity given in the case of Parker vs. The Communicatiff is Barr. Rep. 515-16, the reasoning in which case, as far as is applicable to this case, I fully approve."

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13 Judges have a constitutional dislike to submitting questions to a Popular Vote. They hated to owe their own Elections to

the People, but they had to come to it. It will be so with the Free School law. -All that is now necessary is briefly this: 1. Sustain the Free School principle by a commanding majority at the polls of

the Fall Election; and 2. Reënact it unconditionally by the Legislature about to be chosen, having carefully weighed all objections, cured all defeets and incorporated every improvement which the discussion may have suggested.

...Thus we shall have a Free School law indisputably constitutional, with the best system of administration and the most equal and just taxation that the Legislature can devise.

A strong pull all together for Free Schools!

### A Free School System in Case 'This Law' is voted Down.

Mr. Darius Monroe, of Victory. Cayuga Co. who says he is a poor man and is a deadly enemy of the Free School law, calling it robbing, setting the Poor against the Rich, encouraging the idle and thriftless to east longing eyes on the substance of the actively frugal, &c. &c. but admits Grand-st. between Forsyth and Eldridge, 24th that Massachusetts (his native State) has tried Free Schools these many years without realizing the horrible results he anticipates in New-York, concludes this long and savage diatribe as follows:

1 shall now propose a plan for Free Schools. First: Abolish the Normal School system: tis worse than useless as it respects any public bene-

Third: Levy a Poll Tax annually on EACH and Convention meets at Constitution Hall, 659 FUREY ELECTOR in the State, of a certain amount, more or less, say \$0,25; exempting all after the

mage of 70 years.

Fourth: Levy a Direct Tax annually, on the wealth or property of the State at large, rating a reasonable amount of the assessed valuation thereof more or less; say \$500; equal to one Poll.

Fifth: In order to insore the payment of the

poll tax, amend the Constitution, and provide by law for the appointment of one Reckiver in each Election District in the towns and wards in the State, whose duty it shall be to attend the of the annual November Election in his district, and there receive from each Elector, volunturily puying the same, his poll-tax; and if any Elector neglects to pay such poll-tax, it should disqualify neglects to pay such poll-tax, it should disqualify him from voting at that election, and should continue to disqualify him from voting at any election in the State, county, town, or ward, or at any school district meetings, for one year thereafter, or until the DAY of the next annual November Election, on which day he should be restored.

Sixth: The Receivers should transmit all the moneys by them received, to the Clerks of their county. The Collectors of the towns and wards, should collect the SCHOOL TAX in the several towns and wards, at the same time, and in the same such wards, at the same time, and in the same

and wards, at the same time, and in the same manner, as other taxes; and transmit the same to the Clerk of their county; and let these money subject to the order or draft, of the State Su-

perintendents.

Seventh: The Clerks of the several counties should transmit to the State Superintendent a statement of the amount of monies in their hands; thus will the Superintendent be in possession of all the moneys applicable to the support of com-mon schools.

Eighth: When the returns from the schools.

showing the number of children in the State, and in the several counties, towns and wards, entitled to receive this money are received, let the S perintendent make a division and distrib this money to the several counties in direct ratio to the children thereof; in like manner let the clerks of counties distribute to the towns and the towns to the districts. All other alterations and provisions in relation to officers and their duties, necessary to meet this system, and the necessary checks and

balances are easily made and provided.

Ninth: The law should REQUIRE a school to be kept in each school district, at least six months, if not eight, in each year, and suitable provisions nade to INSURE a compliance with this requisi Tenth: The Poll and Direct, or Property Tax

Tenth: The Poll and Direct, or Property Tax, should be graduated in such a manner as to yield sufficient money to pay the whole expense of Trachers' wages only; fuel, and board of teachers, being left to the care of the districts.

This is my plan, 'tis a rough hewn sketch, a mere skeleton, to be sure, but it is believed that it may be wrought to a very high degree of perfection and be rendered entirely satisfactory to the people. By this system money is raised in all localities, in a direct ratio to property, and to the Polls, in those localities; and becomes a general fund, raised from all the elements of the State, and is then distributed in all localities, in a State, and is then distributed in all localities, in a direct ratio to the children in those localities. All of which is, with great deference, submitted by your humble fellow citizen.

DARIUS MONROE.

Ly Mr. Monroe is respectfully informthat we non-concur in his substitute. Ed. Trib.

APPOINTMENT .- Prof. C. B. HADDUCK of Dart

mouth College, has been appointed Charge to Por tugal, vice Mr. J. B. Clay, resigned. INDIANA has, according to a State Census

ust taken, about 188,000 white male adults, an indicates a population of about 960,000. Indiana under this year's Cenaus.

N. Y. Opposition Nominations. XIX. Jefferson Co.-WILLIAM IVES of Water

town for Congress. Schenectady.—Assembly, A. C. VAN PATTEN.

n place of James of R. Craig, declined. Delaware .- Assembly, 2, John Languau Broome.-Assembly, WILLIAM MACCIURE of Sandford: District Attorney, George Barrlett

of Binghamton; Superintendent, Pelatian B.

Brooks of Binghamton; Justice of Sessions, Samuel M. Hunt of Maine Rockland .- District Attorney, Honario G. PRALL: Member of Assembly, JACOB J. SICKLES; County Clerk, John E. Hogenkamp.

1 ₩ The Express commends the Address of the · Silver Gravs' at Utica, in the fol-

"What we most admire in the Address is the noble man-ner in which it stands by the Constitution and the Compro-nise passed by Congress. The justice and necessity of this ourse are clearly pointed out, and the fatal consequences ikely to ensue from a different policy."

-The Fugitive Slave law is one of 'the measures of Compromise' thus eulogized. Now if this be just and necessary to 'stand by' this measure, what are we to think of those who dodged the vote upon its passage ! Can't The Express let the public know whether it approves or disapproves the passage of that act ?

FLORIDA.—The Election in this State has resulted in the return of Hon. EDWARD CARRING-TON CABELL to Congress by a large majorityprobably 500, instead of the 74 reported by Telegraph. We are also assured that the Legislature, if Opposition at all, must be so by one majority, 29 Whigs being ascertained to be chosen out of a total of 59. Several Counties were lost by running a superfluity of Whig (volunteer) candidates. -The State is now more strongly Whig than it ever was before, except in the 'Taylor year' 1848,

FRANCIS BOWEN.-A correspondent comments on the alleged duty of the Trustees of Harvard University to confirm the selection of Francis Bowen, the American champion of Austria against Hungary, her Professor of History and Political Economy.—We do not sympathize with our correspondent. Considering what Mr. Bowen is, what he has done, and what Universities generally are, we think the selection of Bowen an eminently fit one. If his Political Economy is flimsy and pernicious, it is nevertheless that of American Universities and Colleges. If his sentiments are largely imbued with Toryism and Despotism, so are those generally prevalent in Colneges. In short, we consider Bowen the very man or a College Professor in 1850, and trust his nomnation has been or will soon be ratified.

FLOGGING IN THE NAVY .- The Norfolk Herald betrays a lingering prejudice in favor of the timehonored usage of whaling men's backs to a jelly on board our national vessels, and rather wishes. an attempt had been made to correct its abuses than to abolish it entirely-but concludes :

"Perhaps it is better as it is, that the experiment should be radical; for if it is found to succeed, it will be one of the proudest victories ever achieved by our Navy: it will be a victory over a barbarous prejudice, and a demonstration that the moral progress of the human mind has kept pace moral progress of the human mind has kept pace with its stupendous advancement in physical science. Let us, therefore, await the issue with patience and without prejudging the wisdom of the measure. If it does not succeed—that is to the measure. It is not not so that the say, it the Navy is to suffer from it—it will be the part of wisdom to have recourse to that mode of punishment again, under more restricted provisions. But we sincerely hope otherwise."

# New-Jersey.

To the Editor of The Tribune To the Editor of The Tribune:

GRANVILLE, N. J. Monday Oct. 21.

Sin: In your paper of Saturday, giving a list of Congressional nominations in New-Jersey, you gave my name as the National Reform nomination for the IId District. Since my nomination, Dr. CHARLES SKELTON, the 'Democratic' nominee for that District, has subscribed to the National Reform Candidate's Pledge, and therefore, I withdraw, according to an understanding at the time of my nomination. The Whig candidate has also been questioned, but has not yet replied.

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Respectfully, GEORGE H. EVANS. (We trust Mr. Richards (the Whig nominee) will also reply favorably. We see that several New-Jersey Whig papers advocate Land Re-Ed. Trib.

National Reform State Convention.

Adjourned Meeting .- This Convention, which adjourned from Albany on the 3d inst. convened (per call) again last night at the Second Ward National Reform Headquarters in this City, for the purpose of hearing and deciding upon the candidates for State officers who have answered the interrogatories propounded to them by the Land Reformers

On motion, George H. Evans (Editor of Young America,) was chosen President, and John H. Keyser, Secretary

Ebenezer Blakely of Otsego Co. (a candidate for Canal Commissioner.) having answered favorably the questions propounded to him, and signed the candidate's pledge, he was duly nominated as their candidate.

As both the candidates for State Prison Inspector (Abner Baker of Jefferson, and Wm. P. An gell of Cattaraugus, the nominees of the Whig and Opposition parties) had answered favorably and signed the pledge, a resolution "congratulating the state on the surety of having a friend to our principles in the election of either of the candidates," was adopted.

The Chair, in pursuance of a motion, appointed Messrs. Henderson, Rowe and Maxwell to correspond with the Anti-Rent State Central Committee in relation to a union for the assertion and establishment of the National Reform principles.

Resolved. That we cordially approve of the nomination of Isaac P. Walker for President in 52 by the New Jersey National Reform State Convention, and half with pleasure the invorable notices of this nomination by the press throughout the Union. After some other incidental business the Con-

vention adjourned. The Executive Committee were authorised to publish such other letters as they had or would receive before the election-The question of nominating an independent candidate for Governor was broached, but u was finally determined to abide this season by the questioning policy with regard to State officers.-The questioning of local candidates throughout the State met with the support of every Delegate, and a thorough organization was demanded for the future.

JENNY LIND AT THE SWEDES' CHURCH IN PHILADELPHIA .- A sensation of no ordinary char acter was created in Southwark yesterday by the visit of Mile Jenny Lind to the Protestant Epis copal Church of Gloria Dei, in Swanson st. below Christian, better known as the "Old Swedes' Church." The congregation in attendance was very large, and the crowd in the vicinity of the Church also large. An excellent discourse was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Clay, from the text, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" and the choir was full and effective. At the close of the services M lle Lind received the greetings of the services M lie Lind received the greetings of numerous descendants of the pioneer emigrants from her own native land, who settled upon the banks of the Delaware, on the hunting grounds of the Weccacoes, and were the original founders of the time-honored edifice, within the sacred walls of which she had been permitted to worship. M'lle Lind responded to the congratulations and welcome she received in an expressive and silent manner. The associations of the absociations of the special case where the congratuations are the second than the congratuations. increase of twenty percent in five years. This indicates a population of about 960,000. Indiana will hardly increase her representation in Congress

The associations of the place and the warmth of her reception affected her to tears. Sie expressed her most heartfelt gratification at her visit.

[Phil. N. American, Monday.]

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

The American Expedition for the Rescue of Sir John Franklin.

Washington, Monday, Oct. 21.

The Intelligencer publishes a letter from Lieut-Haven, commanding the American Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. The letter is alderessed to the Navy Department, and dated "Off Part Leonid Am. 20". The officers and crew dressed to the Navy Department, and datest. Our Port Leopold, Aug. 22." The officers and crew were in better health than when leaving New York, with bright hopes of success in the enter prise of discovering the whereabout of Sir John. The expedition had encountered much ice and difficulty. At the date of the letter the 'Advance'

The Compromise Bill, &c. in Texas.

had separated from the 'Rescue.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Oct. 21.

A letter in the Galreston Civilian, received by Southern Mail, states that two thirds of the people in Western Texas are in favor of Pearce's Compromise Bill, and ridicule the idea of going to war about abstractions. Affrays and murders are quite numerous at San Antonio, Texas. Crops of Saren and Cotton are very line. of Sugar and Cotton are very fine.

Southern Items-Important from Texas, &c. BALTIMORE, Morday, Oct. 21.
A general Indian War is anticipated in Texas.
The depredations by the Indians near Saliva are to a great extent. Two daughters of a German

were taken off by them. The Boundary Commis-sion had reached San Antonio, where one of their teamsters killed George Tennent, by stabbing him

with a bowie-knife. Another of the teamsters had an altercation with a Mexican near San Antonio, killed him, and made his escaqe. Death of a Returned Californian-Arrest of a Bank Robber.
Ciscinsari, Mooday, Oct. 21.
A returned Californian, named William Herring, died in this city on Saturday, at the Hotel des Invalides. He was out of his mind, and no information could be obtained from him relative to his family or whereabouts. He left drafts on New-York for \$600, besides seven ounces of gold

An officer from Glasgow (Scotland) on Saturday arrested a man who some time since absconder from Glasgow with \$8,000 dollars belonging to the Bank of Scotland. \$1,400 of the money was re-covered, and the man discharged from custody.

Presentation of a Block for the Washington

Monument. Mondment.

Washington, Monday, Oct. 21.

A handsome block of Vermont Marble was presented for the National Monument by the Washington Light Infantry. Park Cuestis handed over

ington Light Infantry. Park Guestis handed over the stone with a patriotic address on behalf of the company, which was appropriately responded to. A large number were present at Monument squara to witness the ceremony. Jenny Lind. Jenny Lind.

PHIEADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 21.

Jenny Lind left Jones's Hotel at 9 o'clock this morning, and proceeded in a carriage to Browning's Ferry, where the steamboat Trenton stopped to receive her. A special car on the Railroad has been provided for herself and suite. Her Concert on Saturday was attended by 1,900 persons.

Sinking of a Schooner on Lake Erie. The schr Almeda, Smith, off Eric Harbor, by coming in collision with the propeller Troy. She has been raised, and was towed to Eric yesterday by the steamer Rochester.

Naval. Norfolk, Mon The sloop of war St. Mary's is ready for sea,

and will sail, it is expected, to morrow, under the command of George Magrader. The sloop of war Jamestown hauled up to Gosport Navy yard a few months ago, for rebuilding, will be launched to the control of the contr The brig Washington has com pleted her repairs, and will sail hence on Wednes-Murder in Pittsburgh.

Pressuran, Monday, Oct. 21.

A German named William Cunes killed Conrad
Schneffer, a tavern-keeper, by stabbing him in the
breast with a dirk-knife. They had quarrelled
about family matters. about family matters. Legal Intelligence.

Washington, Monday, Oct. 21.
The Circuit Court commenced its Fall term tolay. Travers will case and other important cases will come up for trial this term. Marder in Baltimore.

Wm. E. Gilbert, employed in the Ordnance Department, was shot dead by a man named Yarrington.

Cholera at Steubenville. STECRESVILLE, Monday, Oct 2t.
The Cholera has broken out here. Twenty

cases have occurred since Friday. Court of Appeals.

Algany, Monday, Oct. 21.
Argument in No. 41, was concluded in afternoon

The Steamer Federal Arch. Pritsauagu, Monday, Oct. 21. The steamer Federal Arch, sunk near Louisville,

The Fair at Montreal Correspondence of The Tribune

MONTREAL, Thursday, Oct. 17. At two o'clock yesterday the doors of the Industrial Fair were thrown open, and a line was formed of Visitors. Following the stream, I ascended a dark staircase, which led into a somber hall, whence the grand rooms devoted to the reception of the products and manufactures led off right and left. The manufactures first claimed right and left. The manufactures first claimed my attention, but as neither catalogues nor any other species of information was available beyond personal inspection, to that I must trust in my notice. The specimens of Wheat, both Spring and Fall, were respectable, but not equal to my expectations: the Corn was superb. Indian Meal, Flour Barley, Oats, Pumpkins, and the Vegetable world, were adequately represented. In the department selected for manufactures, there was much to amuse, excite and instruct. The fabrics were superior to my conceptions of Canadian were superior to my conceptions of Canadian skill and ingenuity, and demonstrate the progress which the country has made. The following enumeration includes those worth mentioning : Flax seed, pipes, drain tiles, kitchen range, refrigerator, patent leather, buggy harness, suction hose, cord-age, portable grist-mills, oil cloths; axes and edge tools, these attracted marked notice—they were fabricated in Toronto: weighing machines, brick-machines, brick-making machines, side-saddle, linmachines, orick making machines, side saddle, lin-en, sparrow-grass cotton, dressed porpoise skins, straw bonnets, minerals—these were elaborately arranged, were choice and excellent. I under-stand that Mr. Logan, the Provincial Geologist, prepared these samples, and I regretted much having no catalogue and not being able to procure one. Cloth, carpeting, table-covers and blankets, these latter ware adjust the these latter were velvet-like in their rich softness, and drew forth the praise of many a fair dame. The rooms contained three or four thousand, but

wanted lighting sadly.

The Corporation give a public dinner this even-ing, but I understand they have neglected to invite the Press.
To morrow a steeple chase takes place—purse

The Fair at Castle Garden closes on Wed-

nesday evening. This evening the grand display of Fireworks by four competitors for premium will take place at 9 o'clock. It promises to be a very splendid affair.

TW A Party of Thirteen Fugitive Slaves passed through Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, last Friday, en route for Canada. The next day they were followed by two individuals, who, engaging the assistance of our constable, followed on in their pursuit. The pursuers succeeded in overtaking the slaves at Wilksbarre; but owing to the strong expression of feeling manifested by the people in their favor, they were forced to beat a hasty re-treat. The constable was induced to follow them under the impression that they were horse thieves but on learning otherwise, he refused to render any further cooperation. [Phila Ledger, Monday.

INSANITY OF ONE OF THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY.

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—We learn that one of the Hutchinson Family (we believe Judson,) was taken eastward on Friday evening in a state of raving insanity. They were giving concerts at Cleveland, when this melanchely affliction befel them, and were, of course, obliged to suspend them. Thousands who have listened to their singing, will sympathise with them.

[Rochester Democrat, Oct. 21.]

The American Expedition for the Rescue of

FSF Citizens and strangers can examine the operation of the Magnetic Telegraph by calling at Norton's Telegraphic Rooms, 177 Broadway, N. Y.